

U. of Ottawa fined after hockey scandal

by Earl Zukerman

The Québec University Athletic Association (QUAA) has fined the University of Ottawa 'Gee Gees' \$3,000 after an investigation into allegations by the *Daily* revealed that Ottawa had been playing with an ineligible hockey player.

In addition to the fine, the team has been put on probation for two years and Dave Kaspar, the player in question, has been suspended for the remainder of the playoffs and will lose an extra year of eligibility.

University athletes are only eligible to compete for five seasons in Canada.

In a *Daily* article published

Feb. 10, 1986, it was revealed that Dave Kaspar, the 21-year old brother of Steve (who plays for the NHL's Boston Bruins), was ineligible to play for Ottawa because he was a Québec-educated student without a collegial diploma.

QUAA regulations stipulate that such students who are less than 22 years of age, are eligible for university competition only after having completing a minimum of 16 CEGEP courses and two years of CEGEP studies.

When *The Ottawa Citizen* published the facts presented by the *Daily* on Feb. 21, it became only a matter of time before the University of Ottawa reacted.

Ottawa hockey coach Michel Boucher wrote a four-page letter to QUAA officials explaining the "administrative error" and the QUAA handed down its decision last Friday.

The QUAA would not have acted unless Ottawa revealed the error or an official complaint was received from another university.

McGill's Redmen, who lost their QUAA semi-final playoff to Ottawa last week, did not make an official protest even though Kaspar played in the three playoff games.

But in the playoffs last season, the Redmen had protested the use of Chicoutimi's allegedly ineligible Paul Gagné.

However, nothing happened because McGill athletic director Bob Dubeau refused to follow-up with an official protest.

When contacted by the *Daily*, McGill coach Ken Tyler said, "I personally didn't protest the Kaspar situation prior to the playoff series because I had been sick that entire week and hadn't had time to give it much thought," he said.

Tyler, who missed three consecutive days of practice that week due to a bout with the flu said "The athletic director (Dubeau) was aware of both cases and you'd have to ask him why we didn't file an official protest."

"The bottom line is that the eligibility rules are based on an honour system. It is the responsibility of each institution to police the league's rules. It became publicly known that Kaspar was ineligible and as a result, I guess we prefer not to protest, hoping Ottawa would react based on that honour system," he said.

"Last year we were a little more involved in the Paul Gagné case because he had previously played for us and we were aware of all the facts," Tyler continued. "In Kaspar's case, we had no official documentation of his CEGEP record."

Dubeau expressed disappointment that officials of McGill's hockey programme (i.e. Coach Tyler or Inter-collegiate Coordinator Harry Zarins) hadn't made him aware of the case. "It was brought to my attention by a phone call

from *The Ottawa Citizen*," said Dubeau.

Tyler said that being a coach, it wasn't his job to administrate the league.

"In my seven years here I have yet to see an eligibility sheet from another team. I wasn't investigating the case and I first heard about the Kaspar case when I read the *Daily*, a week before *The Citizen* called Mr. Dubeau."

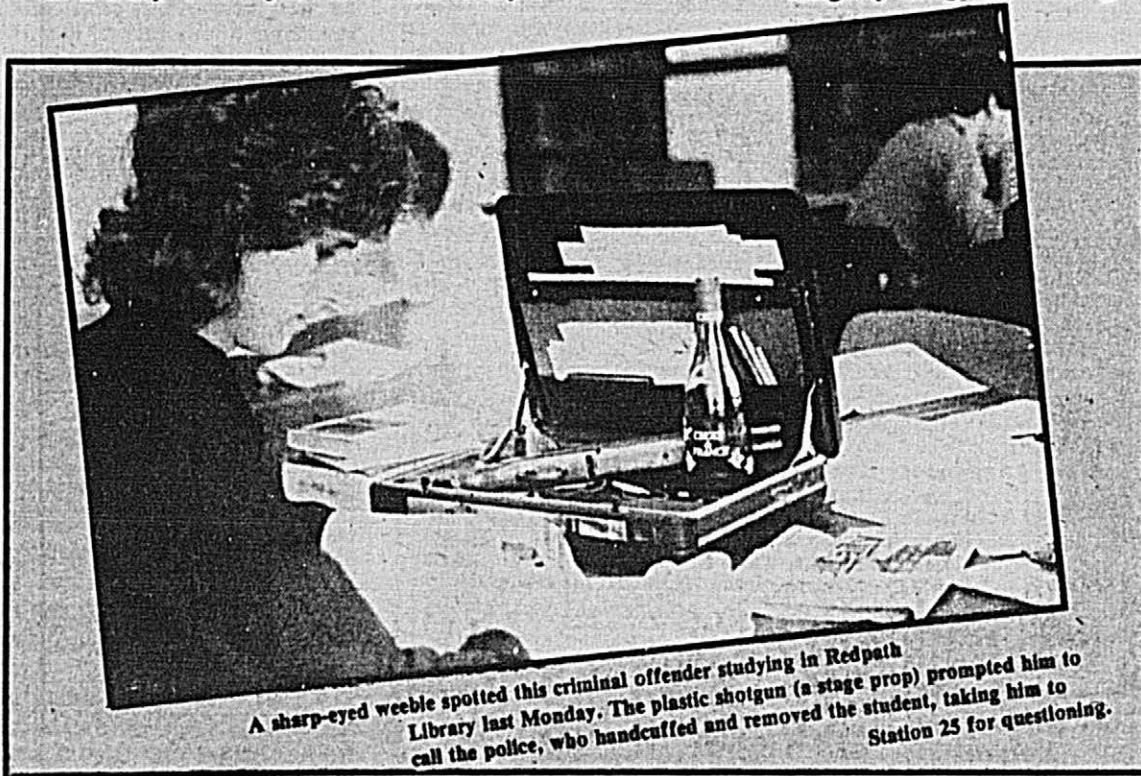
Dubeau noted that if he had been aware of the situation a few weeks earlier, he would've probably done something about it. "The time factor was too late," said Dubeau. "A protest at that time would've made McGill look like sore losers and that is not the goal of the McGill Athletics Department."

Bob Philip, the QUAA convenor said "that had McGill protested Kaspar's eligibility, they probably would have won their case based on precedent."

As a result, McGill would have been declared winner of their semi-final playoff by forfeit and would be playing against Trois-Rivières in the provincial championship this week.

Kaspar, who's QUAA bursary (\$2,000) is illegal as a result of the administrative error, has been allowed to keep the money but Ottawa must repay the \$2,000 to the league and they have been fined an additional \$1,000 for the administrative error.

As a result of the situation, the distraught Kaspar has said that he is going to retire from hockey.



Save South Moresby Caravan travels Canada

by J. Peter Nixon

This morning at 8:00 AM, the *Save South Moresby Caravan* departed from St. John's, Newfoundland on a 7,500 km journey to Vancouver, British Columbia, to save South Moresby from the ravages of logging.

South Moresby, the southern 15 per cent of the Queen Charlotte Islands archipelago of British Columbia, provides an exceptionally rich habitat for wildlife including the world's largest concentration of the rare Peale's peregrine falcon and the largest nesting concentration of bald eagles in Canada.

Over one-quarter of all the nesting seabirds on the Canadian Pacific coast make their home on South Moresby.

South Moresby also supports more than one-half of Canada's Steller's sea lions and eleven species of whale.

The archipelago is also an integral part of the culture of the Haida people and a source of sustenance for them. Seventy Haida were recently arrested for sitting in the middle of a road in an attempt to prevent logging trucks from passing through.

South Moresby also contains several hundred archeological sites, including the Haida Ninstints village, a UNESCO World Heritage Site.

"Parks Canada has been trying to declare South Moresby a National Park and a National Marine Park," said Nathalie Zinger of the *Save the South Moresby Caravan*. "They haven't had much success so far."

According to Zinger, the B.C. government approved plans for logging in South Moresby despite pressure from both Environment Canada and Parks Canada.

The *Save South Moresby Caravan* will travel by train through sixteen cities. They hope to pick up many supporters who will ride part of, or all of the way, to Vancouver, where a demonstration for March 15 is planned.

In addition to brief 'whistle stops' in some cities, major overnight stops are planned in Halifax, Montréal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Vancouver, where support demonstrations and other events are being organized.

The Caravan was organized by the Canadian Nature Federa-

tion, the Haida Nation, and the B.C.'s Island Protection Society. Inuit Québécois/e pour la Conservation de la Nature, the Cavern Trails Naturalist Club, and the Province of Québec Society for the Protection of Birds are also participating.

A petition is circulating that asks the B.C. government to pass legislation to conserve the area from logging and mining. They are being circulated at McGill by the McGill Outing Club on the downtown campus and the Morgan Arboretum on MacDonald campus.

Supporters are encouraged to meet the Caravan when it arrives in Montréal's Central Station at 8:25 AM on Sunday, March 9th. There are many events planned for the day, including a bus trip to Mont Ste. Hilaire and an evening rally at St. James United Church on Ste. Catherine st. (just east of the Bay).

For more information about *Save South Moresby Caravan* events in Montréal, call George McKiel at (514) 457-6610 or contact the McGill Outing Club at 392-8953.

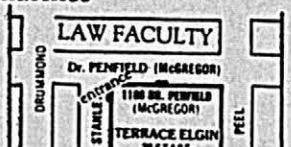
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Canada's secrets exposed

by Kristina Stockwood

The Canadian military has withheld secret agreements to accept and store U.S. nuclear weapons from the standing Committee on External Affairs and National Defence, and the Canadian public, revealed U.S. defence analyst William Arkin.

Arkin, Director of the Arms Race and Nuclear Weapons Research Project at the Institute

for Policy Studies in Washington, spoke to a crowd of 250 people last Friday at McGill.

Arkin made headlines last December when he revealed the Canadian government's secret plans to accept U.S. nuclear warships in Canada's ports, to disperse B-52 bombers to Canadian bases, and to store U.S. nuclear weapons on Canadian soil — agreements which were

blackened out from the committee's briefs.

Arkin also noted Canada's failure to object to present and planned U.S. violations of official Canadian policy on nuclear arms.

Canada's official policy specifically prohibits the presence of nuclear weapons on its territory. But of the 364 present defence agreements between Canada and the U.S., eight were kept secret. Arkin blames Canada's politicians for keeping the public in the dark — and in the shadow of the U.S.

He said the information is withheld "because the government does not want the public to know, and the military does not want the government to know."

"The government says nothing is wrong because they don't have the answers as to what needs to be done," he said.

Arkin called Brian Mulroney "a wooden dummy on a ven-

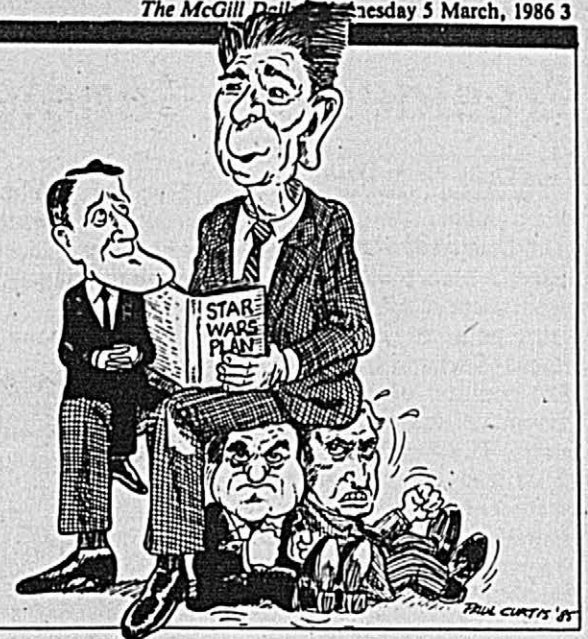
triloquist's knee." He believes the Canadian government allows itself to be manipulated by the United States and that "Canada needs the guts to stand up to the U.S."

Arkin advises the Canadian public to voice its opposition to certain government policies, such as cruise-missile testing. "The Conservative government wants Canada to be synonymous with the U.S.," he said, "But the Canadian people aren't ready for this. They must

translate the power of public opinion into national security.

"U.S. policy is Canadian policy....The Canadian government doesn't have a defence policy other than a policy of not embarrassing the U.S.," said Arkin, citing the Canadian government's failure to reprimand the U.S. following the Polar Sea incident. "There is a sharp contrast between (official) Canadian policy and reality."

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Scharansky release symbolic

by Randy Fisher

Anatoly Scharansky is a universal symbol of human rights. "There are many Scharanskys in the Soviet Union and thousands more in the world," said Irwin Cotler, a McGill professor of law and lawyer for the Scharansky family.

Cotler spoke to a receptive crowd of 50 yesterday in the Leacock Building on "The Scharansky Case", which was sponsored by the McGill chapter of Amnesty International.

What is important, Cotler stressed, is that "each one of us can make a difference whether we are in kindergarden or university; whether through a letter of protest to an offending government, a letter of concern to home government or simply a dialogue with prisoners of conscience."

Cotler quoted Scharansky as saying, "If it were up to the Soviet authorities, I would be in jail today. My release can not mask the fate of those left behind."

Anatoly Scharansky is a Jew

who was arrested in the spring of 1977, and held incommunicado for 16 months. He was tried and convicted for treason, and anti-Soviet slander and agitation in July 1978.

"The only lawyer willing to take Scharansky's case was

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Say NO to impeachment

There are provisions in the *Daily Constitution* which allow for the entire staff of the newspaper to be impeached by a Student Initiated Referendum (SIR) coming from members of the Daily Publications Society (DPS) — McGill students.

At the time of autonomy, this provision was included in the constitution as an extreme recourse, for cases of embezzlement, gross financial irresponsibility, unconstitutional actions on behalf of the staff or the suspension of democratic procedures within the newspaper. Similar provisions exist in the constitutions of many other Canadian

university newspapers, in recognition that gross abuses can take place.

In the late '70s, the student newspaper at Waterloo University (*The Chevron*) was staffed entirely by members of the CPC(M-L), a Stalinist party. The newspaper was shut down because the staff made it impossible for students who did not belong to the Party to work for the newspaper — even by using physical violence against those who opposed them.

If this, or anything resembling it, was the case with the *Daily*, this motion would be a fair and appropriate measure. It is not. The *Daily* remains unquestionably democratic, fiscally responsible, and open to all students.

For 75 years, McGill has had a tradition of controversial yet internationally respected journalism with skills being passed from one volunteer to another. Anything but a 'NO' vote on this question may result in the demise of the *Daily*, a 75-year tradition.

Also at risk is \$25,000 of advertising revenue and thousands more in severance pay to the four employees of

the Publications Society whose jobs would be in jeopardy if the normal publication schedule is disrupted. As well, we would be forced to violate our letter of agreement with the McGill Board of Governors if such a referendum were to pass. This would quite possibly sound the newspaper's death knell.

Additionally, it is unlikely that the representatives elected in campus-wide elections on the DPS Board of Directors could "re-animate" the newspaper before the end of the year, if at all.

The result of this would be the end of reduced advertising rates for students and student groups, free announcements of events and activities, hyde parks and the right to have unedited letters published, and, most importantly, the right to join the staff and help determine the direction of the newspaper, while learning valuable skills. In short, the impeachment of staff could possibly mean an end to the services the *Daily* provides to all students here at McGill.

Many students disagree with certain items published in the *Daily*, and the

newspaper staff have made a concerted effort to respond to the criticism such disagreement has generated. Even the initiators of this question have acknowledged that the staff has become more responsive. They have also acknowledged that the referendum is unfair to those who have just joined the staff and those who are presently working for change within the staff.

We have also faced a disinformation campaign, the most recent example of which is a misleading and slanderous pamphlet being distributed on this question. We would prefer to concentrate on journalism, rather than answer such unsubstantiated allegations.

The *Daily* staff itself is not a monolithic bloc. There is no one on staff who has not disagreed with certain items published, and this is to be expected among an open group. We have also made mistakes, for which we apologize.

In the last few months, the staff has almost doubled in number; and hundreds of students have contributed in a variety of capacities to the newspaper over this past year.

To deny students the right to volunteer their time in a democratically-structured and run organization is blatantly unfair. We have 52 voting staff members. We are not a dogmatic clique as some have implied. Yet if key people with a knowledge of the machinery and mechanics of the newspaper are lost, the existence of the newspaper is threatened.

Costs would soar, as volunteers could no longer be expected to have the experience to typeset and paste-up the newspaper without paid help. At 7¢ per copy, the *Daily* is not only the most frequently published student newspaper in the country, it is also the best bargain.

Change is occurring within the newspaper's staff and within the pages of the newspaper. A plethora of constitutional reforms are being submitted for student approval. We have even acquiesced (under duress) to MSS demands we considered unfair.

But, the question of the "dismissal" of staff is destructive, unwarranted, and unjust. It should be rejected as such.

Ultimately, impeachment is in no one's interest. We urge you to vote NO.

Vote NO

The Staff of the McGill Daily

From the YES Committee Question 12

This is an appeal to all students concerned with the future of the *McGill Daily*. It is a plea to everyone who believes that the *Daily* is not living up to what an alternative student newspaper should be. There is an unquestionable awareness of all involved that there exists a general dissatisfaction among students campus-wide with the quality of the paper. Due to its recent tendency toward disreputable journalism, the *Daily* has come under attack on numerous fronts, not the least of which is this Student Initiated Referendum (SIR) requesting the dismissal of the staff of the newspaper.

Though seemingly a harsh recourse, the SIR seems a plausible solution to a situation which has gone far out of hand. This referendum places the

question of having the staff dismissed before all students who would decide democratically whether or not they agree with this solution.

If the question was successful in obtaining a majority of students who felt the staff should be dismissed, it would be replaced by an interim staff appointed by the four student representatives who are elected onto the Board of Directors of the Daily Publications Society until ten new voting staff members take over this function. The importance of having as many students vote as possible must be stressed since, if a quorum of 15% of the student population does not vote at the polls, then the outcome of the referendum is invalid. Therefore it is urged that everyone vote.

Apart from the general poor quality to which we have become accustomed over the last couple of years regarding research, journalistic methods, accuracy and fairness the paper has descended this year to new unfathomable depths.

The paper has been completely irresponsible to its readership and to its own constitution. The tone of the *Daily* throughout the year has been one of self-righteousness and contempt toward the students and student groups. To name a few examples, we are told in the October 31, *Daily*, that

Ronald Reagan is dead because he doesn't think. We are encouraged to swindle the public transport system in last semester's final issue so the only ones to pay the new increases are the less agile golden agers. On the front page of the January 22 paper, false quotations are attributed to certain persons in a photo who are then openly insulted, "Peaceniks make me puke," says local pigboy." In the February 6 paper, we are treated to a "critical review" of good guy dolls of RAMBO and NOMAD.

The Gays and Lesbians of McGill are not even allowed to determine the date of their own issue, but have one imposed on them by the *Daily* staff. The McGill Health services made a request for space to put in a column on health tips and was not even dignified with a response. McGill Legal Aid tried since the beginning of the year to get a regular column of "Legal Tips" in the paper and was flatly refused. Only after great difficulties did anything ever get in and even then errors were put in the published text that were not in the original. After Legal Aid gave up, the *Daily* printed its own article on Loans and Bursaries which was so erroneous that it more closely resembled fantasy.

The paper has violated its own Statement of Principles by publishing racist and anti-semitic articles such as "Israel

Exports Terrorism" and "Coalition Manipulates speech at Concordia" and worse again the supposed "clarifications" that only underlined the original anti-semitic nature of the articles. Even students who wrote letters to complain of the irresponsible behavior of the paper were victims of snide "editorial notes" at the end of their letters.

C'est triste que l'équipe du *Daily* doit être une victime de ce référendum. Mais pour minimiser les remous au *Daily* français d'une victoire du Oui, nous proposons publiquement que leur rédactrice en chef actuelle soit nommée à la nouvelle équipe interimaire. Ainsi la continuité de tous les participants au *Daily* français serait assurée.

It is very important that if the YES vote wins, many of you come down and participate in making the new staff more open and responsible or the whole exercise will be useless.

How dissatisfied are you? If you're fed up with the *Daily* enough to dismiss it's staff, then vote YES and be prepared to lend a hand in the future to make a change. If you're not dissatisfied as yet, then of course vote NO, but remember that this recourse remains available to make the staff answerable to the students if the paper gets worse.

Jeffrey Edwards
Dean Rosler

Presidential Candidates

by the Daily News Desk

Once more, the time that McGill University students have so eagerly been waiting for has arrived. Next week students go to the polls to elect a new Students' Society president.

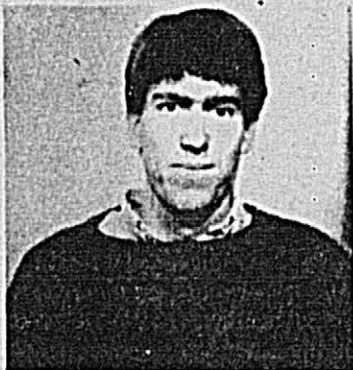
The position of president is an important one for Students' Society. The president is the sole official representative of the student body of McGill University and her/his role is to represent students to the McGill administration, provincial, federal, and municipal governments.

The president also oversees the functioning of students' council, the executive committee of council, and sits on all other standing committees of

council.

Five candidates have put themselves forward in what so far has been a less than exciting and stimulating race to the top.

James Donaghue



James Donaghue is a first year Economics student and

member of the Redmen varsity basketball team, whose main concern is tuition fee increases.

"It would make education much less accessible," he said. He promised to fight tuition increases without proportionate increases in the bursaries and loans first.

He believes Students' Society should join RAEU in order to lobby the government for more university funding.

"There must be better contact between 'StudSoc' and campus groups. People should be made more aware," he added.

Joe Heath



Representing a newly formed group on campus is Joe Heath of Anarchist McGill. In an interview with the *Daily*, Heath outlined his platform:

"I'd like to see the University function as a faculty collective without the hierarchical structure it now has," he said.

"If an intellectual community such as McGill cannot function without a patriarchal administration, then what organ of society can," he added.

Heath says it is important for the Students' Society administration to be carried out in an open and collective spirit.

On the issue of student newspapers, Heath said, "The StudSoc has no control over the *Daily* whatsoever. In addition I'd like to see the McGill *Tribune* with complete editorial autonomy."

Peter Lorusso

No photo available

Peter Lorusso is a first year Arts student who wants to improve communication between Students' Society and its members.

He talked about how the present executive had made no impression on the students. "I and my friends have no idea of who the president is. The hierarchy is not visible. I plan to change this by keeping students informed through the newspapers and open meetings."

He advocates a tougher stand in opposition to the Administration and Board of Governors. "I think MSS president James Green is in their backpocket."

He is also against tuition fee increases and thinks that Students' Society should join one of the two provincial student associations in order to fight against them more effectively.

Titi Nguyen



Titi Nguyen hopes to bring to the office of president, his experience from university committees and municipal politics, where he has played an active role in the Montréal Citizens Movement.

He is not satisfied with the new Students' Society constitution. "One of my main objectives would be to open up StudSoc. The new student initiated referendum procedures do not go far enough and executive committee documents should be public," he said.

He is against the \$100 'photocopying' charge and claims that it is a hidden fee increase. Though he acknowledges that Québec has the lowest tuition fees in Canada, he maintains that they should only be raised with the consent of the students.

He advocates remaining independent of both provincial student organizations in order to benefit from both of them, without being 'legislated' to.

Paul Pickersgill



Paul Pickersgill is a third year engineering student who looks forward to a 'growing and exciting McGill.'

Pickersgill is one of the few candidates with any direct experience in university politics. As a member of film society, he was instrumental in the reduction of the club deficit.

He feels that MSS has an important role to play in helping functional and interest groups on campus by providing facilities and funding. He also feels the Administration acted quite 'cooly' with regard to the recent \$100 'photocopying' fee increase.

"I feel that not enough student comment was sought on the matter. If they want to increase fees they should not have to 'disguise' the fact," he said.

He would like to see a financially responsible MSS maintain the respect of the University community and see to the increase accessibility between the Society executive and the students.

VP External Affairs

Robert Vézina



Vézina listed loan and bursary improvements, tuition fee increases and government cutbacks as the primary concerns facing students, but emphasized the promotion of Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) in the community.

"I have the proper contacts and links to plan innovative public relations," said Vézina. "You have to be in contact with francophone institutions and the Québec government on a weekly basis."

Vézina suggests a system of direct home-mailing to all Student Society members. To help pay for this, he hopes to establish a corporate fundraising and sponsorship campaign.

The candidate favours SSMU affiliation with RAEU, and looks ahead to a referendum this fall. He believes the SSMU executive should be paid over the summer, "because it gives them an incentive to work better and take their job seriously."

Past Activity: Coordinating Action '85

Ian Brodie



"The most important issue is accessibility," according to Ian Brodie.

"The External Affairs Committee is in the process of developing a comprehensive loans and bursaries proposal for the parliamentary commission on university funding, to be convened early next year."

"I'm opposed to the (\$100) charge for reasons other than accessibility," added Brodie, who also calls the doubling of tuition fees "ridiculous."

"For the money it raises — \$7.5 million — it's going to do far greater damage to the students of McGill," he said.

From his position on the MSS External Affairs Committee, Brodie is "absolutely convinced" SSMU must join a student federation next year. "ANEQ has gone out of its way to show it can accommodate McGill," he

Why you should Vote YES for a fee inflation/deflation mechanism

Question 6

The McGill Daily has not had a fee increase for ten years. Meanwhile, costs have risen each year, while revenue has remained static.

This has meant that what was Canada's only student daily is no longer a daily. Without a mechanism to deal with the possibly crippling effects of inflation, the *Daily* will publish less and less and head towards financial insolvency.

The members of a federally incorporated non-profit business, DPS members must act to ensure the financial health and stability of their Society.

This question would allow the Board of Directors of the Daily Publications Society the power to increase or decrease the fees student pay to the DPS by no more than five per cent per year, to reflect variations in operational costs. This also means that, in a deflationary period, the Board could reduce fees students pay to their newspaper.

The Board of Directors is presently comprised of four representatives elected by all DPS members in campus-wide elections each March and three representatives of the staff of the *Daily*. Student-elected reps are there to represent your concerns as well work in the financial interests of the corporation. As such, any move to increase or decrease fees paid to the DPS will be done in consultation with all interested students. As well, all Board meetings are open to all DPS members, all members have speaking rights, and are free to present motions to their elected representatives.

Given the *Daily's* financial predicament — one that threatens the newspaper's name — an inflation/deflation mechanism is drastically needed.

At present, 80 per cent of published material in the *Daily* must be advertising in order for the newspaper to break-even. Obviously this problem limits the space available in the newspaper for students to utilize and hence, it limits the diversity of views expressed within the pages of the newspaper.

In the coming year, it is likely that the *Daily* will become even more crammed with advertising. Last year, the cost of printing an eight page issue was about \$1,700; this year, it went up to about \$1,800. That represents an increase of eight per cent. Next year, printing costs are likely to go up again. Unfortunately, ad revenues will not increase to compensate.

Without a mechanism to deal with inflation the newspaper will become less frequent, smaller and have less space for students to contribute to it.

To prevent your newspaper from dying a slow death due to inflationary pressures, it is imperative that this inflation/deflation mechanism pass.

Vote YES

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and faculty associations would be treated as a "collective," with each group having one vote.

When asked about his reason for running for VP Internal, Mike replied: "because I'm sick

of paying \$50 to a StudSoc which uses the money for its own purposes, instead of the needs of all students.

Mike said that people should take him seriously "if they take themselves seriously, and are

tired of signing away their money and rights to representatives." Finally, Mike added that he was more worthy of being elected because he does not "pretend to speak for anyone else."

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"It's a crime against democracy," he said.

Arkin charged that participation in NORAD automatically links Canada to the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI). "The Canadian government doesn't know the meaning of national interests. If it did it would withdraw from NORAD," he added.

Arkin told the audience that the U.S. needs Canada to deploy the SDI, but will give Canada no control. "Canada is

the meat in the strategic sandwich," he said, "but meat gets eaten."

Arkin urges Canada to move away from its economic and military co-operation with the U.S. "It is an illusion that free trade or defence co-operation will enhance Canadian sovereignty and control."

Arkin was also severely critical of U.S. government. In response to the Gorbachev Peace Proposal, he said "The Reagan Administration won't take yes for an answer." He claimed that the Soviet threat

was manufactured by the military industry in order to justify the arms race and to further its capital interests.

Arkin stressed the need for the U.S. to "take advantage of the public desire to halt the arms race by helping the Soviet Union to balance its priorities instead of threatening to annihilate them."

Today
Hunger for Profit: a documentary film that makes the connection between first-world corporate profit and third world hunger. Stewart Blo Building FI/3 at 19h30.

Liberal McGill: Len Hopkins MP (Liberal Defence Critic) will speak on Canadian defence issues, SDI, NATO, etc. Union 425 at 19h00. All welcome.

Department of History: Lecture by Prof. Nils Ake Nilsson, University of Stockholm on *The Russian Revolution and the Poets*. Lea 26 at 13h00.
Department of Sociology: seminar on *Health Care in Canada: Accessibility, Cost-control, Re-orientation* by The Honourable Monique Bégin, Visiting Lecturer. Lea 232 at 15h00.

Women's Union: presents the film *Maria* an immigrant woman struggles to form a union among her fellow garment workers. Union 107-108 at 12h00. Speakers: Carol Lynn Saad on *Women and Family Law* and Dianne Sylvain on *Women and Criminal Law*. Union B09-10 at 16h00.

Chaplaincy Service: Rev. Helmut Saabas and Rev. Fr. Andreas

Dasypis at 3484 Peel (Newman Centre). Bring your own lunch. For more info call Alcida at 392-5890.
L'edition Française du McGill Daily: Mets tes lunettes et écoute comme ça sent bon. L'edition Française a besoin de vous pour organiser un mini-spectacle au Alley. Pour renseignements appelle Pierre à 935-1375 ou 279-8038.

German Students Association of McGill: *Deutsches Kabarell* Song, Dance and Culture. Union Ballroom at 20h00. Tickets \$2.

McGill Alpine Ski Team: General Meeting. Sign up for next race. COTC lounge in Currie Gym at 18h30.

McGill Film Society: film *Open City*. Union B09 at 20h00. Admission is free and snacks will be sold.

McGill African Students' Association (MASA): Symposium on current political and economic issues in Africa. Panel discussion with Prof. Mennasemay and African students. Union 107-108 at 18h00. All invited.

Black Student's Network: speaker: Dr. Daniel Kabasele speaking on *The Québec Educational System: A Black Problem*. Union B09-10 at 14h00. All Welcome.

MacDonald and Continuing Education Students to join the DPS

Questions 7 and 8

These two questions initiated by the Daily Publications Society (DPS) Board of Directors would allow MacDonald College students and

Continuing Education students to join the Daily Publication Society (DPS).

The members of the DPS must right an historic wrong and allow MacDonald campus and Continuing

Education students to join the Daily Publications Society.

At present these students are denied such access to the McGill Daily explicitly in our constitution. This discrimination denies them the right to become voting staff members of the newspaper, submit letters

Additional Session Graduate Students

Differential Daily Membership Fees

In the Spring of 1985 the Daily Publications Society (DPS) equalised all membership fees at the rate of \$5.70. This was done purely as a revenue increasing measure without detailed consideration of the differences in registration categories.

"Additional Session" graduate students are students who have completed their "Residency Requirements." In general, these students do not take courses. "Additional Session" graduate students are required to be on campus only as required by their research. Many students in this registration category are therefore not on campus as they continue their research or write up their thesis elsewhere.

For over 25 years "Additional Session" graduate students paid a reduced rate for the McGill Daily in recognition of this difference in registration category. The differential was abolished in a referendum question that did not detail why it had existed. Similarly, only 24 hours notice was given of the wording of the referendum question. This year other DPS referendum questions have been proposed to ensure, if adopted, that this does not happen again.

We ask for YOUR support to re-establish a differential in Daily Membership fees. At present Students' Society, Student Services, the University, and the Post-Graduate Students' Society all maintain differential fees for "Additional Session" graduate students.

Should you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact a member of the PGSS Executive via Thomson House (392-5988) between noon and midnight.

EXERCISE YOUR VOTE
VOTE YES

Why you should Vote YES to amend DPS Bylaw 1

Question 10

This question would allow the four student representatives on the Daily Publications Society Board of Directors elected in campus-wide elections each March to initiate changes to DPS Bylaw 1, which concerns the objects, structures and procedures of The McGill Daily.

At present, changes may be initiated only by voting members of the staff of the newspaper.

This amendment is intended to open the functioning of the newspaper to constructive criticism from outside. It is important to notice that changes suggested by the four representatives to the Board elected in campus-wide elections would still be subject to the same process of approval: they must be approved by the staff of the newspaper and then enacted by the Board of Directors. The effect of this amendment would be to establish a formal procedure by which students who are not members of the staff of The McGill Daily could suggest specific changes to the newspapers' functioning and structure through their representatives to the Board of Directors. This sort of action is now available only informally through persuasion of the staff. Because staff meetings of the newspaper are open, students would be able to attend and to argue for staff approval of amendments initiated by the representatives elected to the Board of Directors in campus-wide elections.

The reason for which the staff's approval of amendments to Bylaw 1 would still be required is simple and reasonable: the staff consists of volunteers who devote a great deal of time to the production of the newspaper and who should be entitled to determine the manner in which the newspaper is to function on both the organizational and production levels. It is fundamental to a democratic organization that those who must work with it on a day-to-day basis be entitled to exercise some degree of control over how the organization is structured and how it functions. At the same time, given the financial contribution to the newspaper by students who are not staff members and the possibility that people working within a certain structure may be blind to its structural and functional faults, it is only helpful that people outside the newspaper staff be permitted to suggest changes to the newspaper, and to argue the merits of those changes.

This is why you should support this question by voting in favour of it.

Vote Yes

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receive discounts on advertising — in short, all the advantages the Daily offers to its members.

A newspaper that is accessible to both McGill campuses will help to bridge gaps in communication and thus, assisting in the integration of both

Likewise, the Daily can be used to facilitate the participation of Continuing Education students on campus. This is an especially important concern for a group as fragmented as ContEd students.

Moreover present members of the DPS will benefit from the addition of MacDonald campus and Continuing Education students. There will an addition of diverse opinions going into the newspaper.

If admitted into the Society by the DPS's present members, both Continuing Education students and students enrolled at MacDonald campus will pay one-half of the full fee paid to the DPS.

If passed, these two questions will not become binding until such time as both ContEd and MacDonald campus students approve membership in the DPS via referenda conducted by and amongst themselves.

For these reasons, the Daily urges you to vote YES to allow both MacDonald College and Continuing Education students to join the DPS.

Vote YES

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disbarred and expelled from the Soviet Union," said Cotler.

As the only activist fluent in English, Scharansky was spokesperson for a variety of movements including Soviet Jewish emigration, Helsinki monitoring groups, and several religious groups. Citing Soviet dissident Andre Sakharov, Cotler said, "Scharansky is each and every one of us. He represents us all, Scharansky's only crime was to tell the truth, and to tell it in English."

Given power of attorney by Avital Scharansky in July, 1978, Cotler prepared a legal appeal which "sought to oppose a legal argument that should never have been, and expose the

falsity and absurdity of the charges against Scharansky under Soviet law."

After an eight-year legal battle, Cotler finally met Anatoly Scharansky, "a person greater than the myth," after Scharansky's release from the Soviet Union last month.



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DPS

referendum procedures

Question 5

This question is designed to amend and to clarify the referendum procedures of the Daily Publications Society (DPS) so as to encourage balanced debate of all referendum questions and informed voting by the members of the Society. The following are the significant changes this question would bring about:

- Publications Society referenda could be held anytime during the first and second weeks of November and March, or at the same time as the elections or referenda of the McGill Students' Society. (At present, the referendum periods are only the second weeks of November and March).
- All referendum questions going to ballot would be published in The McGill Daily at least two weeks before voting day.
- The campaign period would be seven days long. (The length of the campaign period is not specified at present).
- "Yes" and "No" Committees would be established and would have the exclusive right to campaign on referendum questions, including the exclusive right to

the same amount of editorial space in The McGill Daily during the campaign period. The newspaper itself would be required to remain neutral on the questions.

These changes are an important overhaul of the DPS referendum procedures. It makes these procedures more democratic and were decided upon by the staff of the Daily and the Board of Directors upon the request of students.

This question should be read carefully and supported.

Vote YES

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notes from below

McGill Daily editorial board elections are taking place this Sunday at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aylmer from 10h00 to 17h00. All voting staff members are eligible to vote in the elections and run for editorial positions.

To be a voting staff member, one must have contributed six units of work to the newspaper — six published graphics, articles, photos, 12 hours of production or typesetting, or any combination of the above. If a staff member misses three staff meetings in a row, s/he can lose their vote.

The following is a list of present Daily voting staff members:

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Melanie Rosenbloom
Mark Scherzer
David Schiller

All voting staff members are urged to show up for the editorial board elections Sunday. Quorum is 18 and much to be reached the whole day.

Ed Board nominations will be published in this Thursday's (tomorrow's) Daily. If you are interested in running for a position, ask two staff members to nominate you.

DPS Board's composition and functioning

Question 11

This question seeks to increase the number of student representatives to the Daily Publications Society (DPS) Board of Directors that are elected in campus-wide elections each March from four to six. The number of representatives to the Board from the staff of The McGill Daily would remain unchanged at three.

The question would also amend various other provisions related to the election of the student representatives and the functioning of the Board. These amendments include:

- changing the quorum requirement for Board meetings to require the presence of at least one representative of the staff of The McGill Daily for the conducting of business. This is done because of the important effects Board decisions may have on the newspaper's volunteer staff and because the Constitution requires an affirmative vote of a staff representative for the passage of Board motions of a financial, legal or organizational nature.
- changing the period during which general elections may be held to correspond with the March referendum period proposed by the question dealing with the referendum procedures.
- changing the procedure by which a representative elected campus-wide may be recalled from office to require a two-thirds majority vote, rather than an unanimous vote, of the other representatives elected campus-wide. The basic intent of this question is to increase non-staff representation on the Board of Directors. The changes to the quorum requirement is a recognition of the role of the staff of student volunteers in the organization. The change to the recall procedure is a reflection of the increased size of the student representation to the Board. The change to the election date is a practical matter of aligning the possible dates for elections and referenda.

The staff of The McGill Daily asks you to vote yes on this question to increase student representation on the Board of Directors.

Vote YES

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Why the McGill Daily needs \$2.00 from you

Question 1

For the past 75 years, The McGill Daily has been providing an invaluable service as an alternative press to McGill students and the Montréal community. The Daily has always been a source of controversy — spurring debate on important issues and playing an active role in effecting social change. Rarely has the newspaper been dull to read.

Severe financial problems continue to afflict the Daily. Budgetary restraints continue to draw the Daily further and further away from its name. The newspaper has also been shrinking drastically in size over the past five years. It has come to the point where the newspaper is cluttered with advertisements. The strict 50 per cent ad-to-copy ratio, presently needed for the newspaper to break-even financially, results in less and less room available in the pages of the newspaper for those who want to contribute to it.

The Daily has not had a fee increase in ten years, despite a small increase last year resulting from the equalization of fees paid by graduates and undergraduates. Meanwhile, printing and supply costs have gone way up and the advertising market has not expanded. This means the Daily's expenses have been rising while its revenue has remained static.

The Daily has become a shrinking skeleton, increasingly lacking the resources and money needed to provide the variety and high quality journalism all students demand.

If this trend continues, 75 years of tradition will die a slow death.

This is why we are asking students to support a fee increase of \$2.00.

The funds derived from the success of these questions will make the Daily daily.

The larger and more frequent the Daily becomes, the more space it has available for a greater variety of views and opinions within its pages. As the size of the newspaper increases, so does its staff and so do the services it provides to students. With more space in the newspaper, more letters, hyde parks and events can be printed without delay.

Not all students may want to contribute journalistically to the Daily, but by voting yes in this referendum, you will be taking an active part in improving the quality of the newspaper.

By voting in support of this referendum, you will allow The McGill Daily to uphold its prestige as Canada's only student daily. You will keep the 75 year tradition of The McGill Daily from turning to dust.

Vote YES

for a tradition worth keeping

I approve of a \$2.00 increase in annual fees paid to the Daily Publications Society as of 1986-87.

☒ YES ☐ NO ☐ NO OPINION

Review of Daily staff voting list: Come to Daily office Thursday at 17h00.

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The Carleton University School of Business is accepting applications to its graduate program in the field of management leading to the Master of Management Studies (M.M.S.).

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Applications for financial assistance must be in by March 1, 1986.

For more information, contact: Graduate Secretary, School of Business, Room 928, Arts Tower, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6, (613) 564-4373.



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ELECTIONS

Nominations are being called for all positions on the Arts and Science Executive Council for the year 1986-87. Nomination forms are available at the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Office in the Stephen Leacock Bldg., Room 319, and at the Students' Society Desk, Union Building.

The following positions are open:

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ELECTIONS AND REFERENDA

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1986

(Advance polls Monday, March 10 and Tuesday, March 11)

The following people are nominated for the position of:
STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE TO THE D.P.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Arnold J. Cohen
As a member of the Board of Directors, within the limitations of the Daily Publications Society Constitution, I would support and encourage efforts to make the Daily more responsive to student views. As students who are obliged to help find the Daily, the newspaper should seek to serve the interests of all and not merely those who have the talent and/or time to participate as a staff member. I am involved in many campus activities including the PSSA executive (treasurer) and federal party politics.

Bill Finkelstein
I consider myself a member of a large group on campus; that of the who are not satisfied with the McGill Daily. I believe that the first step towards improving the paper is making it more objective and more representative of the widely varying views held by the student body. Also I would like to see involvement in the paper by students of all faculties, to make the McGill Daily the official voice on campus and not the channel of expression of just a few.

Denise Brown
As a regular Daily reader, I have followed the recent problems and complaints which the paper has inspired, and am concerned about the future of the Daily. I understand the complaints and accept that editorial policy needs to respond. At the same time, I believe the Daily's autonomy must be respected. The role of student representatives to the Daily Publications Society Board of Directors, as I understand it, is to insure that a balance between responsible journalism and freedom to determine its own policies and priorities is maintained.

Abe Karol
When I joined the Board of Directors last year, it was in an effort to make the McGill Daily more responsive, well-balanced and representative of the student body. In the upcoming election the board is proposing constitutional amendments that help to reach this goal. Questions on increasing student reps to the Board and more equitable referendum procedures are examples of the improvement. If re-elected, I promise to continue on this course of democratic renewal, to produce a McGill Daily which is open to all, and reflects all points of view.

Martine-Marie Kienhans
As a member of the Board of Directors of the McGill Daily, I feel that I will help promote an increase of importance for the paper in the McGill community. I hope to provide a perspective aimed at supporting proposed changes and aid the Daily in this period of transition. I feel that my experience as Station Manager of Radio McGill has provided me with a knowledge of and sensitivity to your wants and needs in regards to student media, and I feel most capable of representing these to the Daily Publications Society.

Mara Simmons
I would like to get involved in the Daily Publications Society to try to make it a better paper and more responsible to students. I would also refuse to dye my hair another colour.